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BARNEVELD — ‘Schaffelaar Castle’ was named after Jan van Schaffelaar, the man who, in order to save the lives of his comrades, jumped to his death off the Barneveld old church tower in 1482. The rebuilt castle, pictured, was originally built in 1852. More on Barneveld and its castles on pages 18 & 19.

Important: The entries below are an indication only of what events are planned during the coming months and the information given may not always be accurate and could be subject to change.

For up-to-date accurate information, **always** refer to the larger function advertisements inside this paper or the posters displayed in the clubhouse.

Upcoming Functions in Neerlandia or in other venues as shown:

Sunday 3 November **"Sunday Klaverjas Drive"** 11.00 am
Admission: \$8.00

Tuesday 5 November **"Melbourne Cup Lunch"**

THIS EVENT IS CANCELLED

Thurs 7 November **"DJVV Club"** (Fortnightly) *Shop open*

Thurs 21 November **"DJVV Club"** (Fortnightly) *Shop open*

Sunday 24 November **"St Nicholas Brunch"** 10.00 am
Admission: Members \$20.00
Non Members \$25.00

Friday 29 November **"End of Month Drinks"**
More details on page 10

Sunday 1 December **"St Nicholas for the Children"**
Admission: Adults Free
Member's Children \$10.00
Non-Members Children \$15.00

Thurs 5 December **"DJVV Club"** (Fortnightly) *Shop open*

Sunday 8 December **"Sunday Klaverjas Drive"** 11.00 am

Sunday 15 December **"Christmas Variety Concert"**
Doors open 11.30 am
Admission: Members \$15.00
Non-Members \$20.00

Sunday 5 January **"New Year's Reception"** 11.00 am - 2.00 pm
Admission: Free

Please note: The Neerlandia Clubhouse will be closed for the summer break from Monday the 16th of December until Tuesday the 27th of January 2014.

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Gerry Creemers on: 9356 4207 or E-mail her on: gerrycreemers@iinet.net.au or Lianna Parker on: 0437 629 635

Minimum charges for using our Clubhouse facilities are:

Use of Hall from \$275.00 (Incl. GST)
Use of Lounge from \$100.00 (Incl. GST)
Use of Kitchen from \$100.00 (Incl. GST)

President's AGM Report



Good Afternoon Ladies & Gentlemen, Members of Neerlandia.

As President, it is my pleasure and honour to open the 44th Annual General Meeting of Dutch Society "Neerlandia".

It has again been a busy year for the Committee. We had to accept the resignations of Piet van Dijk, Marieke vd Berg and Marion Dreijer, something we did with reluctance as each and every Committee member had contributed greatly to the running of the Club.

However, as an unexpected and very pleasant surprise, Inge van Maanen put up her hand to succeed Marieke as Secretary; Inge became the youngest ever Committee Member and I would like to thank her again for her enthusiasm and her input in the day to day running of the club.

As the finances will be presented and explained to you by our Treasurer, Henri Koldenhoven, I will go straight to membership.

Membership

Membership, as I pointed out to you last year, is what keeps the Club going - we need members to secure the Club's existence.

It is therefore a prerequisite that the Club has a water tight Members Administration. After Marieke took on responsibility for the shop, the Committee did not have the expertise within its members to look after the database. After a few very difficult months Kaye and Bob Wegman's offered their assistance. A few weeks of meetings followed and much to the Committee's (and Marieke's) relief, Kaye turned out to be a godsend and now has total control over Membership.

Although we have again this year, very sadly lost members to natural causes, we have also welcomed many new members.

These new members find their way to Neerlandia through social media like our website, the Neerlandia Facebook page and emailed communication.

To make membership attractive, the Committee is constantly looking to cater for a variety of age groups. I will refer to the social side of membership a bit later in this presentation.

Summarizing Membership, the Committee is happy to advise that we are currently enjoying a slight increase in membership:

Ordinary	78 (+7)
Associate members	31 (+7)
Concession	319 (+8)
Total:	428 (+22)

It would be very rewarding and encouraging for the Committee if we could keep this growing trend going.

Maintenance & Improvements

Those members who frequent the clubhouse will have noticed that occasionally equipment or the building itself is in need of repair. The Club has reached the

unfortunate situation that the building and equipment are getting old and often beyond easy repair. Replacement of equipment and major items of clubhouse maintenance are a very costly exercise. As this situation is of great concern to the Committee, the Committee is looking at more profitable ways to run the clubhouse. However, this is a decision that the Committee prefers to take in cooperation with the members. The Committee will, in a short time, invite interested Neerlandia members to discuss the current situation and the future of the clubhouse. Your input and cooperation will be appreciated.

Early in the year the clubhouse was repainted and the hall underwent a softer look.

And finally, Neerlandia can now pride itself in a Dutch language library which consists of modern works.

All books are kindly donated by members of the community. Mies en Tom have offered to look after the library. They now deal with the new books and they also shelve the books in alphabetical order.

Thank you both for the work you are doing.

As our tenant's client base is constantly expanding, it was warranted to create more space for the increasing number of DACWA staff. Neerlandia therefore relocated its upstairs office back downstairs, back to where it was situated previously.

Consequently the shop lost its store room but like so many times before, once a new spot for the products was found, everyone got adjusted to the new situation, realizing that there was no alternative.

Shop

The move of storage space was another change in an already turbulent 18 months suffered by the shop. With Alex retiring, Marieke became responsible for the running of the shop.

But before I take a closer look at the shop I would like to say a special thank you to Alex. Alex was one of the original people, who are responsible for the foundation of the Neerlandia shop. Over the many years that Alex was in charge of the shop he gained so much knowledge and experience - knowledge and experience that he was kind enough to transmit to Marieke when she took over after Alex' retirement.

Alex, thank you very much for everything you did.

In Marieke Neerlandia found a terrific shop keeper.

Marieke worked hard on her rapport with suppliers and Marieke listened to the newer members and visitors and adjusted the supply in the shop accordingly.

Consequently the shop is making a healthy profit; a profit that is to the benefit of the Club and its Members.

When Marieke's pregnancy prevented her from working any longer, Anne was willing and able to run the shop; again we were very lucky with this development. All in all over the last 18 months we have had three people responsible for the shop - luckily enough, the loyal shop staff are always willing and able to advise and to assist where necessary.

Time to say "Thank you" to the Shop Volunteers.

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President's AGM report

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Magazine

Piet's retirement from the Committee meant that he had more time to deal with the Magazine. I am proud to tell you that the Neerlandia Magazine is the best presented and most informative magazine amongst the Dutch Clubs in Australia. The magazine is such a vital part of our Club's life as it contains news, updates, pictures and information for the members. Our magazine is also a fantastic PR exercise for contacts outside our Club. Many of you don't realize the pressure the Editor is under to produce an attractive magazine within a constant deadline; and he does this 10 times a year. Piet, thank you very much for your continued energy and your enthusiasm.

You may remember how in the past year we had a few hiccups with the distribution of the magazine. These delays were due to Neerlandia changing printers. On top of this, Kaye & Bob retired from manually looking after the distribution of an average of 450 magazines per month.

As there were no successors for Bob & Kaye, we turned to the printer who is now looking after postage, handling and distribution of the magazine. This is a positive development as the Committee can now guarantee that the members receive the magazine well before the start of each new month.

Social

End of Month Drinks has grown to be the most popular and financially most successful event of the past 12 months. We welcome everyone who is interested in the Club and we try to provide the entertainment that the target group is looking for. Apparently we have found the right formula as each month we welcome a growing number of friendly faces. On those Friday nights we are now typically welcoming 100 - 125 patrons, both club members and visitors.

Another immensely successful function in 2013 was the abdication of now Princess Beatrix and the inauguration of the new King, Willem Alexander.

The 30th of April this year turned out to be the biggest ever event organized in Neerlandia's history and I would like to say a special thank you to the Committee Members and to the Neerlandia Kitchen Staff, who worked beyond the call of duty in the lead up to the festivities and to make the day a memorable one for the hundreds of patrons that visited the club.

Interest in more traditional events varies, whereby the Sunday brunches are decreasing in popularity; the Easter brunch had to be cancelled due to lack of interest. This was especially disappointing for Gerry who had put so much effort in the preparations for this brunch.

On the other hand, Melbourne Cup Lunch will now be held for the third consecutive year and we are looking forward to you attending on Tuesday 5 November here in the main hall.

A totally new activity were the beading workshops that

we recently organized and which proved very popular. More workshops are now in the planning.

And of course at this time of year we are busily preparing the Sint Nicolaas festivities as these functions are the staple functions in the Neerlandia history.

Last but certainly not least, providing the times of broadcast are within our license limits, we are looking forward to opening the club to watch the Netherlands play during the World Cup Football 2014.

However, every social function requires volunteers and it continues to be hard to find younger, enthusiastic members to help with the organization of social events.

In the 2013 Questionnaire that the Committee conducted among members of the Dutch Community, we were treated to lots of ideas and suggestions for entertainment and activities that Neerlandia could organise. However, when asked, all contributors of ideas and suggestions, showed no interest in assisting the Committee of the organization of those events.

Therefore, unless the younger generation starts to commit to assist in the running of the Club, there is no guarantee that we will be able to maintain the current level of functions, let alone expand activities.

In Closing

I am very happy that my first year as the President of this Club is behind me.

Many of you gently warned me beforehand that I took on a job of a magnitude that I was not aware of.

Much to my regret I have to admit that these people were right.

I am confronted with members, situations and with problems which initially would keep me awake.

However, I am learning every day and these days I manage to see the bigger picture.

I have accepted that I can only do as much as is within my capacity and within the capacity of the Committee. Although small, we have a close team and I would like to say thank you Tony, Henry, Inge, Gerry, Henk and also Louis for being team players.

The Committee in front of you spends an unreasonable amount of personal time on the club - whatever your thoughts may be, our prime concern is maintaining our unique Dutch culture and heritage of the Club and consequently also the well-being of our Club Members.

I am certain that some of you believe that certain aspects should be dealt with differently; I invite you to come forward and join the committee or to volunteer in helping to run events. However, if you are not able to join us, I beg you to realize that in front of you are 7 people who are nearly single handedly trying to keep this club's head above water.

Although I now know the task ahead of me, I am still looking forward to the year to come.

In closing I hope to be able to work with your unconditional support for the Committee sitting in front of you. Thank you.

Lianna Parker, President

Neerlandia's future in narrative.

During the last AGM, held on 29 September, it became obvious that due to rising costs and a chronic lack of young volunteers, Neerlandia's future is uncertain. The age of the building and equipment, in combination with the age of Membership, means that Neerlandia needs to undergo a dramatic change in direction.

The current financial status of Dutch Society "Neerlandia" and its consequent future, is best illustrated in the following article, which has been created by Neerlandia Member Barrie Parker.

You are invited to read this article with great care.

Please submit your ideas and suggestions by email to: lianna_parker@bigpond.com (_ between lianna parker).

We are looking forward to your contributions.

To The Committee of Neerlandia From Barrie Parker (Member)

Introduction

As an attendee at the AGM and a volunteer and former committee member who has an interest and a reasonable understanding of the way the club functions, I was interested in the financial data presented to the AGM. I have taken these data and made what I believe are reasonable projections of the club's cash flow into the future, if the club is allowed to continue to function as it has been over the past few years. This cash flow projection is only a guide for the Executive.

Conclusions

- « My "Do Nothing" projection sees the club using up nearly all of its cash and reserves and going out of business sometime around the end of FY2017 (i.e. in 4 years).
- « One can debate the assumptions used in my projection and also state that consumption of stocks could add a little time to the projection, but the message remains the same – under the "Do Nothing" scenario the club will be bankrupt somewhere in the 4 – 5 year time frame.

Options for Neerlandia

Option 1 – Keep the present clubhouse open

This is an option that I will discuss at some length and in doing so, explain the rationale behind some of the assumptions in the cash flow forecast.

To keep the clubhouse open the club will need to find and extra \$15,000 - \$20,000 per year of free cash flow. My first suggestion is to achieve this by a combination of increased revenue and decreased costs.

My first assumptions in suggesting how this can be achieved are:

- « There is not going to be any startling increase in the number of volunteers in the future, so those activities that, to increase, require more than the present number of volunteers (e.g. Social Functions, Hall Hire, Self Maintenance) will not be a source of extra income or increased savings.

- « The alternative, to allow a greater number of such activities, would be to employ a manager. I have not considered this as I cannot see anywhere near sufficient extra revenue and savings covering both the cost of the manager and contributing the extra free cash flow.

Membership Fees – I have assumed in the Forecast that the natural decline in the revenue from Concessional Members will be taken up by an increase in revenue from Full Members for a zero outcome. In fact unless this (or better) happens, numbers of members will decline considerably and there will be little point sustaining Neerlandia. I consider that Neerlandia should target an extra 30% Membership Fees (**\$5,000 pa**) by ensuring that all the next generation who visit the club pay their fees, and by increasing all Membership Fees by 15%.

Bar Trading – EOM Drinks have become the life blood of the club. My projection assumes a 10% pa rise which I think can largely be achieved by increased numbers attending. However most attendees would not be deterred by a modest increase in prices, which could bring in another **\$2,000 pa** above the projection.

Bottle Sales – I have assumed a decrease of 10% pa as sales are mostly of the "old fashioned" drinks (advocaat, jenever, etc.) which seem to be of little interest to the next generation.

Shop Trading – Forecast assumed a small increase. The modernisation of stock will help, but the next generation will buy on line when they can and I can't see that any more can be extracted from the shop.

Magazine – My recommendation is that the magazine as it stands is abandoned and replaced with a short simple newsletter that is mostly distributed on-line. I can see savings of **\$5,000 pa** by doing so.

I can't see any other big ticket items that could be changed. Of course abandoning snail mail would probably bring in some more but is not practical at this time. However I am sure that attention to detail can save or generate around another **\$3,000 pa** (for example some increase in DACWA rent) to achieve the minimum target of **\$15,000 pa**.

If it is felt that cost savings and revenue increases are not likely to achieve the required increase in free cash flow, then the club could use its asset base to plug the gap.

Option 2 – Mortgage

A mortgage on the premises of say \$100,000, which represents only some 3.5% of the property value, would extend the financial viability of the club for many years if no other source of financial support were to be available. However I think that there are other opportunities.

Donations – the Dutch business community does not support Neerlandia in the way that it is reported that other ethnic business groups support their clubs. Closer relationships are probably key to the survival of Neerlandia. Which brings me to:

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Important report: Neerlandia's predicted Future

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Option 3 – Naming Rights

One of the significant advantages of the present clubhouse location is its high visibility in a high usage location. This should present an attractive location for a naming rights sponsor for a commercial display, particularly for a company with Dutch affiliations – taking Shell as an example for naming rights the “Shell Neerlandia Club” could include the Shell logo on the (now derelict – not a good image) sign by the road in front of the clubhouse and over the clubhouse where the club logo flag is now installed. My only experience of commercial sponsorship is from my time as a mining company CEO and for us sponsorships of more than \$10,000 per year were not a major issue. I would have thought that the right company in the right deal would, in a 3-5 year agreement, contribute something in the range \$20,000 - \$50,000 per year for a naming rights exposure, which should not only keep the club alive but also allow improvements that would make association with Neerlandia attractive far more to the Dutch business community. I cannot see any planning type issues with adding and displaying a commercial logo on club premises, particularly as the site is commercially zoned. However this would need to be confirmed.

Some background on commercial sponsorship:

<http://www.fundingcentre.com.au/help/finding-sponsors>

This suggestion is a first step towards transforming the club from purely a member focused club to premises that cater for both membership and businesses with a Dutch connection. Which brings me to:

Option 4 – “Professional” Neerlandia

If the Dutch business community were to throw their weight behind a “New Neerlandia” then clearly major changes would need to be made to accommodate business and professional requirements. It is assumed that if the present premises were to be kept then significant redevelopment (e.g. less building, more parking) is likely to be needed and that some degree of professional staffing (e.g. Manager, Catering) would be needed at least on a part time basis. Neerlandia is unlikely to have the resources to accomplish the degree of change on its own and would need both significant short term commitment capital from the business community and a long term commitment of their support. I am not aware of any negotiations to kick this off but suggest that discussions commence to gauge the interest and level of commitment likely from the Dutch business

community.

An alternative to converting the present premises is to sell and to buy/convert a property more in keeping with the future requirements of the club.

Which brings me to:

Option 5 – Relocated Neerlandia

The present premises are a very significant asset in an excellent location I think zoned for commercial use. The valuation in 2007 was \$2.5 million, which could now be in excess of \$3 million. The clubhouse is rarely used to capacity, while parking is a major issue. I have no doubt that the property could be sold and a more suitable property acquired or developed with the release of significant amounts of capital which would stand the club in good stead for many years. To do this is a major decision requiring consultation with all major stakeholders, particularly those who would use the new clubhouse in the future.

The major stakeholders in the future Neerlandia are the next generation and possibly the Dutch business community. It was noteworthy that, from my observation, with the exception of the Secretary, there was not a single representative of either of these groups at the AGM. The response to the recent questionnaire from the next generation, while wanting a vibrant centre for the Dutch culture and community, drew a zero from next generation members willing to help and nothing, that I know of, from the business community.

So I think that the present Neerlandia should ask itself – Why Bother? Which brings me to:

Option 6 – Closure, Sale and Distribution of the assets

I would recommend that Neerlandia require that at least 25% of the committee and volunteers from the start of the next financial year should be drawn from the next generation and business community and that they provide the majority of committee members and volunteers the following and subsequent years. Failure to achieve either of these targets would indicate no interest in the future of the club and as such would institute a process from September 2015 (or earlier) of the orderly winding up of Neerlandia and the disposal of assets as specified in the Constitution. There is quite an attraction in this Option in that those who would benefit the most would be those who over the years have put the most in. It would leave the next generation Dutch with a loose Social Media based collective which, with their words, they are not satisfied with, but with their actions they are.

Barrie Parker

IMPORTED DUTCH LIQUOR

OUDE Jenever	\$55.00 PER LITER
JONGE Jenever	\$50.00 PER LITER
CITROEN Jenever	\$50.00 PER LITER
BEERENBURG	\$50.00 PER LITER
POLLEN BESSEN Jenever	\$50.00 PER LITER
ZWARTE BESSEN Jenever	\$40.00 PER LITER
CITROEN BRANDEWIJN	\$40.00 PER LITER
KERSEN BRANDEWIJN	\$40.00 PER LITER
MILLWOOD LIQUEUR	\$35.00 per 700 ML
DIKKE ADVOCAT	\$32.00 per 700 ML



THESE ARE AVAILABLE WHEN THE BAR IS OPEN:

Thursdays Evenings:	7.00 pm—8.00 pm
Fridays:	10.00 am—Noon
Organised Functions:	See page 2

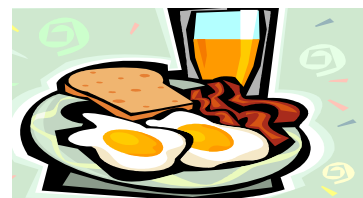
PRE-ORDERED BOTTLES CAN ALSO BE COLLECTED WHEN THE SHOP IS OPEN:

Every Wednesday from:	11.00 am—1.00 pm
Every 2nd Thursday from:	11.00 am—1.00 pm

st. Nicholas Brunch



Sunday
the 24th of November at 10.00 am



Come and join us at Neerlandia for our famous "Brunch". Enjoy an "Uitsmijter" and all kind of Dutch Breakfast Goodies with unlimited Coffee or Tea.

St Nicholas and his Zwarte Pieten should surprise us with a visit and they will have a small present for everyone. Would you like to meet Saint Nicholas, but you do not like the busy atmosphere at the Children's Saint Nicholas party? Then come to this Brunch. There is always a good atmosphere.



Tickets: Members	\$20.00
Guests	\$25.00

For catering purposes, payment is necessary when you make your booking.

Contact Gerry Creemers on: 9356 4207
Or by E-mail on: gerrycreemers@iinet.net.au

The payment options are:

- ... Send your Cheque or Money Order and the function details by mail to: Neerlandia, PO Box 200, WEMBLEY WA 6913.***
- ... Contact Gerry Creemers by phone to arrange credit card payments.***
- ... Come to the Clubhouse on any Friday between 10.00 am and 12.00 pm and pay by credit card or cash.***

Eventjes bijpraten met Lianna & Inge



Being Dutch in Perth

From January - March 2013, Marieke Gaasbeek Janzen spent time in Perth to gather information for her Master Thesis. Marieke interviewed many and different people within the Dutch Community; her findings formed the basis of her thesis "Being Dutch in Perth - Integration of

Dutch immigrants and their children in Perth, Western Australia and the effects on their notion of belonging and Dutch Identity".

This thesis proved to be a good and interesting read. If you are interested in receiving your own electronic version, please contact me by email on lianna_parker@bigpond.com (_ between lianna & parker) and I will forward you a copy.

De KooKHoeK

Nicole is de inspiratie voor de maandelijkse KooKHoeK. Zij is geboren en getogen in Nederland en komt uit een Nederlands-Indisch gezin. Eten, in de ruimste zin van het woord is haar passie: zij bereidt het en kweekt zelf vele van de ingrediënten; ze leest en zij schrijft erover - elke dag werkt zij met eten.

Nicole heeft ons toestemming gegeven om haar blog als bron te gebruiken voor onze maandelijkse KooKHoeK, iets waar we heel erg blij mee zijn.

Met de feestmaanden in zicht hebben we het volgende recept uitgekozen.

Banketletter / *Dutch Almond Pastry*

For the benefit of non-Dutch Readers, the recipes are in the English language.

6 sheets of puff pastry

1 egg, beaten

2 cups of ground almonds

1 cup of cooked white beans, rinsed*

1 cup of powdered sugar

1 egg

1 tablespoon of almond flavoring

3 red candied cherries

6 green candied cherries

½ cup of powdered sugar

1 tablespoon of milk

Thaw the sheets of puff pastry and lay them out on the counter: three in a row on the bottom, slightly overlapping their short edges, three on the top doing the same, but also overlapping by an inch over the three on the bottom. Carefully use a rolling pin to seal the edges.

Pulse the almonds with the cooked white beans, the powdered sugar, the egg and the almond flavoring. If the mixture is too sticky, add a tablespoon of flour. Roll the almond paste into a log slightly shorter than the length of your puff pastry sheets and lay it on top. Now wrap the puff pastry around it, making sure there are no open lines or edges. Shape the letter to your liking (M, I, S and O's are the easiest), and place it on a silicone mat on a baking sheet.

Preheat the oven to 350F, brush the letter with egg wash and bake for about 35-40 minutes or until golden.

When the banketletter has cooled, cut the red candied cherries in half, and the green candied cherries in fourths. Mix the



powdered sugar with the milk to make a glaze, and brush the letter carefully and place the cherries on top.

* The addition of beans to the almond paste provides a more pliable texture to work with, but it is not mandatory. In Holland, a more affordable version of almond paste is created

with white beans and is called "banketbakkerspijs" instead of "amandelspijs". You are welcome to substitute the beans with another cup of ground almonds.

Source: (met toestemming van) Nicole Holten, The Dutch Table <http://www.thedutchtable.com>

De BoeKHoeK

Mies en Tom zijn nu onze vaste bibliotheek beheerders.

Wanneer je een boek wilt lenen maar je weet niet zeker of we "open zijn", bel dan even met Lianna op 0437 629 635 om een tijd af te spreken.

Onze correspondent in Nederland, Joke, heeft voor ons het volgende boek gelezen en gerecenseerd

Boven is het stil

door Gerbrand Bakker

Dit debuut van Gerbrand Bakker begint met de meesterlijke zin "ik heb vader naar boven gedaan". De eerste zin van het boek suggereert dat de hoofdpersoon (Helmert), zijn zieke vader opbergt in de slaapkamer. En eigenlijk klopt dat ook want vervolgens schildert hij de benedenverdieping en koopt nieuw meubilair. En wacht vervolgens op het moment dat zijn vader zal gaan overlijden.

De tweelingbroer die op jonge leeftijd is overleden en die oorspronkelijk de boerderij zou erven, speelt onderhuids een belangrijke rol in de relatie tussen de vader en de zoon. De dode broer was de lieveling van de vader: de verkeerde broer is overleden. De nog levende broer heeft zich na het overlijden van zijn broer altijd een half mens gevoeld en zich daar ook naar gedragen. Hij heeft ontdekt dat hij altijd het leven van een ander (de dode broer) heeft geleid.

Na de pakkende openingszin blijft het boek "pakken". Het laat de lezer niet los ondanks (of misschien dank zij) de vervreemdende sfeer; het is moeilijk om je met de hoofdpersoon te identificeren.

Er komen ook onmiskenbaar humoristische momenten in voor bijvoorbeeld wanneer de hoofdpersoon en de buurvrouw elkaar betrappen op het moment dat ze elkaar bespieden met een verrekijker. Maar ook dat komt vervreemdend over. In welke sfeer of situatie pak je je verrekijker om je buurman/vrouw te bespieden?

De vader wordt verwaarloosd door de zoon, krijgt soms geen eten en al helemaal geen affectie. Ondanks dat en tegen de bedoeling van de zoon in, is er toch sprake van groei in hun relatie. De vader blijft op een wat nederige manier zijn zoon liefhebben ondanks dat hij een tekort aan zorg en affectie ontvangt. Dat geeft ontroerende momenten in het boek. Dit subtiele boek, met veel onderhuidse gevoel, is kort geleden verfilmd en nodigt uit om meer van deze schrijver te lezen.

Dit boek is verkrijgbaar als eBook en ook in de Engelse taal bij bol.com

Eventjes bijpraten met Lianna & Inge



Marieke and Darren are happy to announce the safe arrival of Harry's "little" baby brother, Jack William van den Berg. Born 24 September at 23.18hrs. At birth Jack's weight was 4.715 kg and he measured 58 cm.

He is a lovely, healthy boy.

Congratulations to Marieke, Darren & Harry.

We are looking forward to seeing the youngest Neerlandia member at future functions!



Deep freezer for sale

We are looking for a good home for our big freezer. This Westinghouse 500 liter chest freezer is now for sale. With the summer around the corner you could snatch this bargain before someone else does! Please contact Lianna 0437 629 635 or Tony 0403 003 045; we're at the club on Friday mornings.

Dutch Souvenirs



For original and fun Dutch souvenirs, you don't have to travel to the Netherlands anymore.

Dominique and Jantina have opened their

webshop: www.keepintouchwiththedutch.com

If you are looking for something that you can't find in the shop, let the ladies know and they will try to get it for you. Make a visit to this happy place and enjoy your shopping experience.

Beschuit

Again Bolletje beschuit is currently unavailable throughout Australia. As we don't want to disappoint you when you visit our shop, we came up with the following solution: Until regular Bolletje is back on the shelves, we will sell the more expensive whole meal beschuitjes for the price of regular Bolletje. We are sure that this makes you happy. Eet smakelijk!

Sint Nicolaas for the children

One mother booked the tickets for this year's Sint Nicolaas function for children which will be held on 1 December. During our email exchange, she told me about her son's encounter with the impressive Children's Saint. We were given permission to publish her story.

This is what Sarah wrote:

I will tell you a funny story. The first year we came to the Neerlandia Sint Nicolaas function, our son was only 4 and we were waiting for Sint's arrival. Our son was being quite naughty, throwing lollies across the table and I said: "St Nicholas is coming soon and he will be watching you from heaven to see if

you're being good," and my son looked upwards at the ceiling and said: "but there aren't any holes in the roof!" and while I tried unsuccessfully to convince him, by coincidence, at that moment, St Nicholas suddenly appeared on the upper balcony and looked right at my son. You should have seen my son's face! He was very good after that!

Sarah

Membership 2014 - renewal

Every year we have about 100 members whose membership fees are still outstanding by midyear.

This is not only unfair towards those members who pay their membership within the constitutional period; it is also costing the Club a heap of lost interest.

However, we understand and we appreciate that some of you simply forget to pay, hence we have made a few adjustments for the 2014 Membership payment.

In this issue you will find a brightly coloured membership form that we request you to fill in.

This membership form you either:

Include with your cheque or money order

Or

You hand it to a committee member or a committee representative with your cash payment

Or

If you use EFT, you scan the form and email it to

Membership Admin: neerlandia@iinet.net.au

Or

You can pay with Credit Card or Debit card during a club function

Please remember, if you use EFT, describe your payment as follows:

Initial and Name (or Membership Number) / 2014

If you omit to do this, you will be noted as Unfinancial.

Those members, who are unfinancial by 1 April, will not receive the April issue of the Neerlandia Magazine.

Although the Club will be closed for a summer break from mid December until the end of January, payments received by mail will be recorded.

Please remember to not send cash; cash payments are gladly received during club functions.

Those members who receive their magazine electronically will have received an electronic membership form with this month's magazine.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!
THE FOLLOWING ARE NOW
MEMBERS OF
THE DUTCH SOCIETY NEERLANDIA

Ans van der Stroom
Yolanda Wegman



Dear Members,

While writing this we are in Karatha, house sitting for 3 weeks, minding two 13-year old twin nieces and 3 pets. The first week the twins participated in vacation swimming, which gave us a good excuse to do a few laps ourselves every day.

When I picked up the West Australian on Thursday the 17th of October, there was a pleasant surprise on the front page. The Perth Zoo was 115 years old on this very day and I was looking at a picture taken in 1968 of a youthful me and a baby leopard, which was abandoned by its mother and was being hand reared by Joke at our home in Como.

The Neerlandia AGM.

Less than 40 people attended the Neerlandia AGM. Although the membership figures show that the old members are declining in number, newcomers are joining Neerlandia at a greater rate, resulting in the membership actually increasing. However, that trend was not reflected at the AGM attendance as close to 100% of those present were long serving members. The result of all this was what I call a severe case of apathy. The reports were all fully absorbed and accepted without a murmur. Even the \$20,000 loss for the year and the explanation that it was mainly due to an undermanned committee and a lack of willing volunteers, specially in regards to the club's maintenance, was accepted without a whimper. Where is this Dutch spirit. The old members have put their heart and soul into making this club into what it is today. How come you are giving up now? Do you really want to see the club fold within the next 5-10 years?

Surely some of you must have offspring that are tradespeople and are willing to put some hours into the clubhouse when needed, even if they only give their labour free.

In regard to the newer members, many have joined in order to support the committee financially, as most are busy working and supporting a family. Some are giving their time as volunteer labour but those numbers could also be improved on! I am sure the Executive Committee Members would love to hear from you!!

Dutch national Soccer team in World cup Qualifiers

The Dutch national soccer team annihilated Hungary by 8-1 in Amsterdam and Robin van Persie scored 3 goals. Three days later they defeated Turkey away by 2-0. They finished with 28 points from 10 matches. Now it is waiting for the draw to find out who their group opponents will be in Brazil next year.

In Memoriam

On the 28th of September we lost one of our Life Members, Ans van Alphen.

For decades Ans and her late husband Kees were deeply involved with every function held and Ans herself not only was the booking officer, she organised the table seating and also set the tables. Everyone who attended a function would have met Ans at the door collecting the tickets and advising people where their seats were. And during the week she could be found behind the bar when there was a club function. But over time her health and especially her mobility declined and she gradually had to give up all her volunteer work. But she will always be remembered. Our sincere condolences to Angela and the whole family. May She Rest in Peace.

Pieter Leeflang, Editor



A tribute to Carolina Koedyk

Passed away 29th September 2013.

When I met my dear Lientje for the very first time on New year's day 1949, I did not realise that I had found the largest and most precious pearl in the whole world.

Lientje was born into a not so well off family of 8 children. She experienced a lot of hardship as a child. It became even more difficult when, at 12 years of age, she lost her mother, who passed away during the later part of the war years. She consequently missed out on a lot of motherly love but she was always more concerned about the welfare of others than about her own.

Despite all her earlier years of adversities, she was the most loveable and caring woman and mother to our children. She gave us all the utmost motherly love, she herself never really experienced.

I consider myself to be the luckiest person in the whole world for her to have given me the honour of being her husband for more than 60 years. I will be forever grateful to her for all her loving and caring during the beautiful years of our togetherness.

That most precious pearl I found in 1949 has been securely bolted in my memory vault for ever.

Rest in peace my darling Lientje, I will love you till my dying days.

Your loving husband Murray.

Murray Koedyk and Family would like to express their gratitude for the support they have received from their friends and acquaintances at the recent loss of his wife and their mother and oma.

Your kind thoughts have greatly helped in our grief.

IN LOVING MEMORY

Passed away the 26th of September,

Ynte Strikwerda (98)

Our sincere condolences to his family
from the Dutch Society Neerlandia

Passed away on the 28th of September,
a Neerlandia Life Member

Ans van Alphen

Our sincere condolences to Angela, John and their families
from the Dutch Society Neerlandia

Passed away on the 29th of September,

Lien Koedijk

Our sincere condolences to Murray and his family
from the Dutch Society Neerlandia,
the Card Club Neerlandia
and the Wednesday Card Club



May They all Rest in Peace.

End of Month Drinks

The last End of Month Drinks for 2013 will be held on Friday the 29th of November and we resume again in 2014 on Friday the 31st of January.

The Bar is open from 5.30 pm - 9.00 pm.

Come along after work for some relaxation, meet up with old friends or make new ones and enjoy a Dutch beer or a Dutch snack or just a cup of coffee!

Available from the Kitchen:

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Everyone is welcome - Everyone is welcome

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De Neerlandia Winkel is open op de volgende dagen:

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| Elke tweede donderdag (DJVV week) | van 11.00 am - 2.00 pm |
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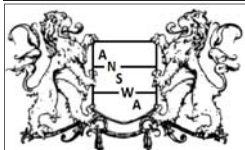
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From the ANSWA President



Dear Readers,

This year is flying past, it seems like only yesterday that I wrote an article for the July issue and while writing this November issue, I realize Christmas is here soon.

Last month, 5 of my grand children received their Dutch citizenship. It

was for me a very moving ceremony and of course I am a very proud Nanna.

Unfortunately one grand daughter, Nicole, could not be present at the citizenship ceremony and will have to go to Sydney to receive her Dutch Citizenship.



Becky, Hannah, Lucy, Tessa and Sophie.

Two prominent ANSWA members passed away recently. Henk Raafs passed away on the 18th of September, a proud ex- Stoottroeper, who attended every memorial service at the Dutch Enclave of the Perth War Memorial.

He also was one of the Stoottroepen, who always laid a wreath on behalf of their Association. I will miss him.

Ans van Alphen passed away the 28th of September. A very warm and hardworking member of the Dutch Community, she will be surely missed by all.

My heartfelt condolences to both families from the Associated Netherlands Societies in WA Inc.

May they both Rest in Peace.

My nephew Fred Lohman is a partner with Solar Team Twente with the "Red Engine" in the World Solar Challenge from Darwin to Adelaide.

His company 'Relatics,' is supplying the software for the "Red Engine". At the time of writing this, they are running 3rd in the competition. The Solar Team Twente is from the University of Twente.

Another Dutch entrant from the University of Eindhoven is currently in first position. A fantastic achievement for the Dutch Universities.

Following on the next page is an article relating to Solar Team Twente.



Systems Engineering is of great importance to Solar Team Twente.

Solar Team Twente is currently competing in the World Solar Challenge in Darwin, Australia. This biennial event takes place along the Stuart Highway, a 3000 kilometre road from Darwin to Adelaide. A total of 42 teams from 24 different countries are participating in 3 different classes. Solar Team Twente is in the Challenger Class, the Formula 1 class for solar-powered cars.

The main goal was to build a solar-powered car that travels the distance of 3000 kilometres faster than other teams.

“Relatics” is a partner of Solar Team Twente.

Together with “Relatics” a number of information solutions have been developed, of which “the support for Systems Engineering” has proved to be of most valuable. During the design phase “Relatics” was used to manage all requirements of the solar-powered car and in the production phase “Relatics” supported the verification of the requirements.

The major advantage was that all information could be integrated, making it easy to obtain and edit the information, without having to worry about version control.

Efficient balancing of power resources and power consumption is the key to success during the race.

At any moment in time the optimal driving speed depends on the weather (forecast) and the remaining capacity of the batteries.

The team members in the (normal) escort cars will continuously and remotely retrieve data from the solar car about its condition and use this data as input to work out the best driving strategy.

“Thanks to “Relatics” The “Red Engine” team had faith in the scrutineering and started full of confidence on October 6th. During research we were sure that the car was compliant with our strict requirements needed for a winning car!”

(Chiel de Wit, head of production).

We wish Solar Team Twente every success in the coming days.

And I wish all the Dutch Teams in the World Solar Challenge every success.

Anne Rietveld,
President of ANSWA

(We received the following request for assistance from Stuart Borlese. If you can help him, please contact him. The Editor)

Dear readers,

I am currently engaged in a research project looking at events that took place with Bomber Command’s prosecution of the War against Germany during 1943 through 1945. I am writing to you because I would really value and appreciate your help.

When over in Wellington just over twelve months ago, I meet a man in a bookshop where I was trying to locate something written by a Wellington Author about Bomber Command. In the course of conversation, he told me that two of his Uncles, one of whom lives in Wellington the other in Christchurch, who lived as boys in Belgium or Holland during the war years. They had, this gentleman told me, vivid memories of watching badly damaged Bombers, sometimes at very low altitude, with young men trying desperately to hold themselves and their aircraft together, attempting to make it back across the Sea and home to England.

Today, I’ve heard nothing from this man but I really want to try and locate others, like his Uncles, who lived in occupied Europe during the War and were witness to the Battle in the Air. I am hoping that some of your more elderly Association members or others that they may know, would be happy to make contact with me directly. I would love to be able to meet with anyone who has experienced situations like this so that I can talk with them about what they saw and experienced.

I would very much like to record the stories of those who were witnesses and would really appreciate your help in reaching out to try to locate some of these Folks .

My aim is to record on camera but if people are uncomfortable with that, an audio recording will be very acceptable. Time is the relentless enemy now and with every passing month, someone, somewhere is lost and with their passing, memories and experiences also. Any assistance you can provide in helping to locate some of these Men and Women will be very much appreciated.

Looking forward to hearing from you.

With grateful thanks,
Stuart Borlese,
Producer, Living History Film Productions.
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Woodvale, Western Australia 6026.
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The Dutch Tall Ships.

From 3 – 10 October, the Dutch Tall Ships ‘Oosterschelde’, ‘Tecla’ and bark ‘Europa’ were embarked in Sydney Darling Harbour during the International Fleet Review.

The Review is being held to commemorate the centenary of the first entry of the Royal Australian Navy’s Fleet into Sydney.

Approximately 40 warships and 16 tall ships participated in this historic event. In conjunction with Rabobank and the Embassy of the Netherlands, the Netherlands Consulate-General in Sydney organized a Reception on board of bark ‘Europa’ on Friday 4 October. The top of Dutch businesses met with Australian government officials and business relations. This led to an interesting and atmospheric networking event on board of this beautiful historic maritime piece of art.



From left to right Mr Thos Gieskes, CEO Rabobank Australia and New Zealand, Mrs Annemieke Ruijgrok, Ambassador of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Mr Willem Cosijn, Consul-General of the Kingdom of the Netherlands, Mr Klaas Gastra, captain of bark ‘Europa’

(More photos can be found on <http://jacobthephotographer.zenfolio.com/meeting-europa>)

Mutual Cultural Heritage Australia the Netherlands

In 2012 Australia became a priority country under the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs Mutual Heritage Policy.

This was brought about by a survey conducted by Koosje Spitz of the Centre International Erfgoed (CIE) in Leiden with the Dutch Community in Australia. The survey recorded many Dutch in Australia as engaged in events and research on their cultural heritage.

The survey results were confirmed at the three Dutch Culture Days – Footsteps on 21 February 2012 at the WA Maritime Museum in Fremantle; 14 June 2012 at the Australian Embassy in The Hague and at the National Library of Australia (NLA) Canberra in November.

In 2016 Australia the Netherlands will have a 400 year anniversary to commemorate the first mapping of the Western Australian coastline by Dirk Hartog, skipper of the VOC ship the Eendracht. The WA Government have employed Richard Muirhead (formerly of WA Tourism and more recently of CHOGM, to organize Hartog 400 years for them. He is working with the coastal communities along the maritime coast and with the GLAMS (galleries, Libraries, archives and museums). The interest for this event in the Netherlands is not strong from the Government perspective. This is because they recently celebrated Australia –the Netherlands in 2006; USA-Netherlands 2009, Turkey-Netherlands 2012 and Russia-Netherlands 400 years this year. The agency currently handling these events is Dutch Culture (formerly Stichting Internationaal Cultureel Activiteiten (SICA).

I just returned from a week in NL from 7 to 14 October, meeting with organisations keen to engage in collaborations with similar agencies in

Australia. These include Huygens ING KnaW Institute Nederlands Geschiedenis, who are interested in the digital preservation of Dutch Australian cultural heritage. Proposed projects include the digitization of Dutch Australians' emigration cards (pilot project) with the University of West Sydney and Curtin University and the National Archives in Canberra. Bronbeek Museum is in the process of generating an exhibition on Netherlands East Indies Dutch and Dutch veterans with the NLA in Canberra.

The Nationaal Archief will research and write a booklet on the sources they hold on Dirk Hartog to launch with my book on the Dutch in Western Australia being published by the WA Museum. The Eye Film Institute in Amsterdam is keen to collaborate with Australian partners on a film festival and also on collecting film clips about the Dutch in Australia for their archives.

These are just some of the activities mooted so much is happening despite the lack of government support. Nicoline van Cann (CIE) is living in Sydney and continues to work on this project. The Centre for Genealogy in The Hague would also like to let Dutch Australians know about the records they hold – see www.daaag.org for more details. There are more one-on-one collaborations for research and conferences.

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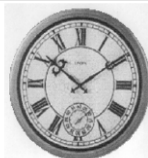
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GA NAAR www.dutchradioperth.com OF www.6eba.com.au en klik "LISTEN ON LINE NOW!"

To all our listeners and future listeners.

There are important changes happening at the Dutch Community Radio. Our dedicated volunteers, who prepare and present the program on a weekly basis, are very much aware that we need to take note of our listeners to make the program fun and enjoyable for all those who tune in to 6EBA on Sunday afternoons.

Plenty of times we get feedback that the music we put on air is old-fashioned. This may be so, BUT what would you like to hear instead? Let us know, as we like to find out.

To enable us to play the music that you like to hear, you can put in a request for your favorite Dutch, Flemish or even South Afrikaans singer or group. These requests need to be with us before Friday afternoon, otherwise Theo, our Music Guru, will not be able to incorporate it in the program for the following Sunday.

You can submit your musical preferences via Facebook and while you are there, how nice would it be if you could 'like' us. In case you do not use social media, you can send a letter to:

DCR, PO BOX 595, INGLEWOOD WA 6932 or you can phone us on 930501946

We would also like to introduce you to our current team of volunteers:

President: Theo **Secretary:** Karin **Treasurer:** Robert

Panel Operators: Dirk and Peter.

Harry Crijns and Robert Wegman will do some of the programs only when the others are not available. We have good hopes to be able to introduce a new Panel Operator soon.

Announcers: Bettina, Freek, Helga, Karin, Theo and Vera.

That is it from the DCR for now. Remember we love to hear from you, so please contact us.

And we are looking forward to be with you each Sunday afternoon from 2 to 3:30pm.

WIJ HEBBEN DRINGEND UW HULP NODIG!

Twee jaar geleden schreef Jenny Kievit in de nieuwsbrief aan de Dutch Community Radio luisteraars het volgende: "Indien u naar andere Community radio stations luistert heeft u ongetwijfeld

gemerkt dat deze stations hun luisteraars via bijvoorbeeld een radioton vragen om donaties.

6EBA, het radiostation van waar DCR iedere Zondag de uitzending presenteert, krijgt voor een deel subsidie van de overheid en tevens door het innen van zendtijdskosten van de aangesloten multiculturele groepen zoals de DCR. Wij moeten dus onze wekelijkse zendtijd betalen en dat doen wij uit de opbrengst van de sponsors, donaties van luisteraars uit de Nederlandse gemeenschap en van organisaties en een aantal individuen".

Tot recent ontvingen wij net voldoende donaties om onze verplichte zendtijd kosten op tijd te betalen. Dit jaar is dit helaas veranderd doordat de kosten van de zendtijd sterk zijn gestegen en omdat we van veel luisteraars nog niet hun donatie hebben mogen ontvangen.

Tevens zijn ook veel van onze vroegere luisteraars afgefallen door natuurlijke oorzaak.

Indien er niet heel snel een verlichting komt in onze financiële situatie, zal de DCR niet veel langer kunnen uitzenden. Dit zou bijzonder triest zijn voor onze trouwe luisteraars, die al jaren iedere Zondag instemmen op 95.3 FM; voor de nieuwe groep luisteraars die ons net gevonden hebben en voor de gezinnen met kinderen die hier tijdelijk wonen en niet de band met Nederland willen verliezen.

Dus lieve luisteraars, ALSTUBLIEFT, help ons om de unieke en bijzondere DCR te behouden.

Wordt vandaag nog donateur en maak een bedrag van minimal \$10 over naar de DCR. Iedere donatie is belasting aftrekbaar.

Om een donatie eenvoudiger te maken hebben wij nu de mogelijkheid om per EFT te betalen regelrecht in de DCR's bankrekening. Verdere gegevens vind u in het donatie formulier hieronder.

Iedereen die voor 15 December 2013 donateur wordt, maakt kans op een cadeaubon ter waarde van \$50 te besteden bij John Otis.

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☐ My donation may be acknowledged on the radio program.

Christmas Variety Concert



Presented by "The Dutch Singers"

DATE & VENUE: *Sunday 15 December at the Neerlandia Clubhouse
230 Cambridge Street Wembley 6014*

Cost: *\$15.00 for Members
\$20.00 for Guests*

Show Time: *1.00 pm - 4.00 pm*

Doors open: *11.30 am, come early for good seats*

Our Kitchen will be open for Coffee & Lunch Snacks

Please join the Dutch Singers with their famous repertoire of
Multicultural Christmas Songs as well as some Community Singing

There will also be a raffle with beautiful Prizes.

Pre-paid Tickets from The Dutch Singers only!

Contact: Gerry Creemers: 9356 4207

Please book early as we limit the number of tickets sold and we expect a full house.

St Nicholas Children's Day



On Sunday the 1st of December Saint Nicholas and "Zwarte Pieten" will visit the Neerlandia Clubhouse and all the Children will get an Ice-cream, a bag of Lollies and a Cool Drink.
A Magician, Mr Sparkles will provide the entertainment for the children.

There will be a colouring-in competition. Colouring-in forms with the entry details on the back, will be available at the clubhouse.

For the grown-ups coffee/tea & snacks will be available from the kitchen and drinks from the bar.

**Note: One present per child must be provided by the parent and
handed in at the door. (Value not over \$20.00)**

The name and age of the child must be clearly written on the present.

Event: St. Nicholas for the Children
Date: Sunday 1 December
Time: Doors open at 11.30—St Nicholas will arrive at 12.30
Cost: **Adults:** Free
Member's Children (2 -10): \$10.00
Non-Members Children: \$15.00
Note: **Child admission fee does not include a present!**

Strictly pre-paid bookings only:

Contact: Gerry Creemers on 9356 4207 or E-mail: gerrycreemers@iinet.net.au

Credit or Debit Card payments by telephone are accepted.

The town of Barneveld

BARNEVELD



Flag & Coat of Arms

Barneveld is a town and a municipality in the province of Gelderland in the centre of the Netherlands. It is known for its poultry industry and large Protestant community. The population of the municipality was 52.629 in June 2010, the town itself has a population of 29.756. Barneveld also has a sister town in Iowa County, Wisconsin, United States.

Mr Orbison, a Dutch surveyor for the railroad in Wisconsin, suggested the name after his hometown in Holland.

The municipality of Barneveld includes nine villages: Barneveld, Voorthuizen, Kootwijkerbroek, Garderen, Terschuur, Stroe, Zwartebroek, De Glind and Kootwijk.

HISTORY

Since the middle of the 15th century, the town council and municipality departments are in Barneveld itself. Centuries ago, the very old village of Garderen was the former centre of the municipalities, but in the course of many years, Barneveld became uniquely more important.

For centuries, the province borderline was the cause of many conflicts and fights between the provinces of Gelderland and Utrecht. In one of these fights, the heroic soldier Jan van Schaffelaar jumped from Barneveld's tower in order to save the lives of his fellow soldiers. And by doing so, his name will forever be associated with Barneveld and there is a statue honouring him within the city centre.

Jan van Schaffelaar (c.1445-1482) was a cavalry officer in the duchy of Guelders (or Gelre), the Netherlands. Born in the region of Barneveld in the quarter of the Veluwe about 1445, he was in the military service of David of Burgundy, the Bishop of Utrecht during the region's factional war known as the Hook and Cod Wars.



Jan van Schaffelaar



The Old Church

CENTRE OF TOWN

The tower of Barneveld's oldest church is a reminder of former days and of ancient Barneveld, in that the church is the centre of town and the streets run off from there to shops and stores. Barneveld has earned its precious position in the region by having different markets. In former days, sheep, poultry and wool trade were very important, nowadays Barneveld is widely known by its egg auction, horse fair and small cattle market. Especially during the summer, Barneveld offers many varying activities, like the yearly organized Balloon Fiesta, the six "old Veluwe" markets, where lots of ancient trades and folkloristic attractions can be seen. Coming from Barneveld and heading towards Voorthuizen, you can see **Castle De Schaffelaar** on the right hand side of the road. This castle was built in 1852. Now students from all over the world find a temporary home there when taking agricultural courses at Barneveld College. Across from the tower in Barneveld is the **Veluwe Museum Nairac**, which is filled with the entire region's history nicely displayed.

CASTLE DE SCHAFFELAAR

This castle, as famous to Barneveld as its chicken and eggs, dates from the 1850's. The so-called 'first stone' can still be found in the northwest corner of the building. It bears the inscription '18 BC 52 J.H. Br.V.Z.', meaning: April 1st 1852, Jasper Hendrik Baron van Zuylen (van Nievelt). Jasper Hendrik was the man who commissioned to build the castle and was its first owner. The present-day De Schaffelaar is not the first house with this name. Already in the 16th century there was a castle, first called Hackfort, later Schaffelaar, on the Koewei (cow meadow). It was rebuilt in 1767 and must have been one of the most luxurious buildings for many miles around. The garden of the manor was designed by a student of the famous André Le Nôtre, the architect of the palace gardens of Versailles near Paris. The lanes in the forest can still be recognized as parts of this design. In the winter of 1800 the house burnt down under suspicious circumstances. It is said that parts of the castle bridge could still be seen in the moat in 1935. Perhaps you wonder why both castles took their names from Jan van Schaffelaar, the man who, in order to save the lives of his comrades, jumped off the Barneveld tower in 1482. The answer is simple: the owners of Hackfort were far descendants of our local hero and wanted to honor his act of self-sacrifice by changing the name Hackfort to Schaffelaar.

The town of Barneveld



Castle "de Schaffelaar"

The new Schaffelaar was built by the architect A. van Veggel in a neo-Tudor style. In those days this style was rather popular in England, but it is quite unique in the Netherlands. Two and a half million red bricks were needed for the construction of the Castle and huge quantities of marble had to be imported from Italy. The use of cast iron, especially in the sash-windows, was inspired by the Industrial Revolution. Jasper Hendrik van Zuylen van Nievelt and his wife Jeanne Cornelie Baroness van Tuyl van Serooskerken wanted the castle's interior to be special as well. Their coats of arms can still be seen on the ceilings which were decorated with

stalactite ornaments. Another novelty was the application of plate-glass windows. The sudden death of their young son stopped them from completing the decoration, as you can see by the ceiling in the so-called Grote Zaal, now used as a recreation room.

The next lord of the manor was A.W.J.J. Baron van Nagell, who would be Barneveld's mayor for forty years. Although the Castle remained in the family's possession, it was not permanently occupied after 1935.

In the Second World War it served as an internment camp for a selected group of Jewish people, many of them survived the war, and as a home for aged refugees. After the war the building accommodated a rehabilitation centre for war cripples, a school for Civil Defence officers, a typewriting school and a sports school.



Barnevelder Rooster

PURCHASED FOR JUST 1 GUILDER



Barnevelder Chicken

Due to poor maintenance, the condition of the Castle got from bad to worse. Shortly after the war the tower had already been pulled down and around 1965 the future of the characteristic building seemed seriously threatened.

Fortunately things changed.

The municipality of Barneveld bought the building for the symbolic price of one guilder (about \$1), although under the obligation to restore it. Various plans were made, including the one to make it Barneveld's new town hall. Finally it was decided to turn it into a guesthouse for students of Barneveld College.

The renovation took from September 1977 until December 1979, during which time the tower was reconstructed and the Castle was given back its old glory. It was officially reopened by Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands on April 9, 1980.

ECONOMY

Due to the central geographic location of the town and its close proximity to major transport routes, Barneveld has become a foundry for innovative industry. "Moba", the world's largest manufacturer of egg grading and packing machines. "Bettink Service en Onderhoud", which is the biggest brand independent wind turbine service company in the Netherlands. "Eltomation", which has been involved in the development and worldwide supply of over 160 complete plans and projects for the production of Cement Bonded Boards. Other locally well known companies are "EeStairs", "Paperfoam", "Vink", "De Heus", founded in Barneveld, current HQ in Ede, Netherlands and the "The Royal BDU Publishing".



Yearly Balloon Fiesta



Museum Nairac



Typical Barneveld Home

Compiled by Lou Dingjan with information from the internet.

Workshop on Beading

Beading Workshop

A while ago I was approached by Hannelore. Hannelore lives in China and although she is originally a fashion designer/stylist, she now concentrates on jewelry making.



Hannelore (centre)

We were able to show and sell her delicate range of "Dutch Designs": white and/or blue pearls with Delft blue beads. The range was very popular amongst the Neerlandia Members and a lot of ladies are now proud owners of a piece of Dutch Designs.

During the exchange of emails between Hannelore and me, we developed the idea of organizing beading workshops for members of the Dutch community.



Being an avid beader myself, I was very enthusiastic about this idea.

However, as we never had organized a workshop before it was hard to gauge the popularity of such a function. Tentatively, we planned three workshops, which we later rearranged to a Saturday afternoon one and one for a Tuesday night. Both workshops were fully booked and so much fun.



Gemstone Jewellery, silk & cashmere scarves for sale.

Hannelore had brought suitcases full of readymade jewelry, silk- and cashmere scarves and lots of other beautifully made girlie objects. For the workshop she unpacked hundreds of silk ribbons in a variety of colours, beads, gemstones and delicate pearls. Gerry and I pulled the tables together in the Piet Leeftang Lounge and we assisted Hannelore unpack all the goodies. It was so much fun to feel the jewelry and to play and to make an attractive display of all the colourful products.



The workshop in the Pieter Leeftang lounge

As we wanted to make these two workshops special, Inge and I had bought some finger food to go with a glass of wine planned for the end of each



Everyone busy beading

workshop. On the Saturday afternoon a group of expectant ladies came in and greeted each other enthusiastically; some knew each other while others met for the first time. It did not matter as we all had one important thing in common: learning to work with beads and silk. We were promised that we could all make 3 pieces in the duration of the workshop.

It was all very exciting: the colours of the silk ribbons and in three different widths, the jars with the gemstone in a rainbow assortment of colours and the small dishes with the shining fresh water pearls.

The time passed so quickly and three hours were over before we realized. Everyone was in awe of each other's



pieces and we all got inspired by each other's work.

Hannelore gave us the opportunity to buy materials from her array of supplies so that we could make more

simply stunning necklaces and bracelets once we were at home.

Wine and nibbles followed and on the Tuesday night we did it again!



A drink, some nibbles and a chat after all the excitement

These two workshops organized by Gerry, Inge and myself have proven to be a big success and we are currently looking at more workshops that we will advertise in the Neerlandia Magazine.

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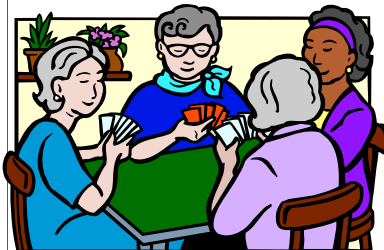
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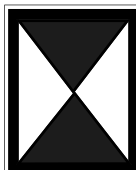
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This column will give the Neerlandia reader the opportunity to meet some of the newer migrant members, their family history, life experiences, hobbies, work etc. This article is the third article in this series)

Hallo!

Mijn naam is Diana den Hoedt. Sommigen kennen mij misschien van de Nederlandse speelgroep, anderen hebben mij

wellicht eens zien rondlopen bij andere Nederlandse activiteiten in Perth. Voor degenen die mij niet kennen, wil ik mij graag voorstellen. Ik ben 34 jaar geleden geboren in Rotterdam en opgegroeid in de Hoeksche Waard. Na mijn studie Sociaal Pedagogische Hulpverlening (SPH) in Rotterdam ben ik een jaar in een Toyota busje gaan rondtrekken door Australië en Nieuw Zeeland met een vriendin en met mijn huidige man Jaap. We hebben zo veel van Australië gezien en op verschillende plekken gewerkt. Hoewel we een heerlijk leven hadden in Nederland met leuk werk en veel gezelligheid kregen we na een paar jaar weer kriebels om voor langere tijd op reis te gaan. Op de emigratiebeurs bleek dat we kans hadden om een werkvisum te krijgen voor Australië. Na een procedure van 1,5 jaar hebben we in Nederland alles verkocht. In 2007 zijn we getrouwd in Middelburg wat tevens ons afscheidsfeest was.

We kwamen in Australië aan met 2 backpacks en een koffer! Die hebben we bij vrienden in Melbourne gestald om eerst 5 maanden rond te reizen in een Ford Falcon. Door ons visum voor Victoria zochten we werk rond Melbourne. Jaap vond als eerste een baan als planoloog in Castlemaine. We zijn in Bendigo gaan wonen waar ik even later een baan kreeg als gezinsbegeleidster bij St. Lukes. In Bendigo hebben we het prettige leven in een Australische plattelandstad ervaren met alle festivals en footy wedstrijden op korte afstand in onze favoriete stad Melbourne. Onze prachtige dochter Fleur, inmiddels bijna 4 jaar oud, is in Bendigo geboren. Zo maakten we meteen kennis met het fenomeen moedergroepen. Ik was gestopt met werken maar kreeg het drukker dan ooit met alle leuke activiteiten met andere gezinnen. Daarnaast bezochten we regelmatig via DutchCare een Nederlandse opa en oma bij ons in de buurt.

Toen Fleur bijna 1 jaar was besloten we dat het tijd was voor een nieuwe uitdaging: Perth!

We waren in Perth op vakantie geweest en het leek ons een mooie stad om kinderen op te laten groeien. Onze spullen zetten we in de opslag in Melbourne om vervolgens met z'n 3en naar Perth te rijden.

We hebben eerst 2 maanden op de camping gestaan in Karrinyup. Ik vond als eerste een baan voor 2 dagen in de week als gezinsbegeleidster bij Centrecare in Mirrabooka waar ik nu alweer 2,5 jaar met veel plezier werk. Al snel vonden we ook een huis in Hillarys en Jaap een baan als planoloog in de telecommunicatie. We zijn inmiddels bijna 3 jaar verder en hebben in de tussentijd nog een prachtige dochter gekregen: Maud van 1,5 jaar.

We genieten nog steeds elke dag van ons Australië avontuur. We houden veel van zowel de stad als de natuur. Je kunt ons vinden op festivals, maar ook op het strand en in het bos. We wandelen graag, fietsen veel en genieten ontzettend van reizen: kamperen maar ook vliegvakanties. Om het jaar bezoeken we Nederland, maar we ontdekken ook graag andere delen van de wereld. In december gaan we een paar weken naar Vietnam! Naast alle activiteiten die we als gezin ondernemen genieten we van alle contacten met vrienden en kennissen. Zelf coordineer ik alweer 2 jaar de Nederlandse speelgroep in Perth en zijn we net begonnen met een nieuwe Nederlandse boekenclub.

Ik vind het leuk om dingen te organiseren en andere mensen aan elkaar voor te stellen. Bij Neerlandia zijn we ook regelmatig te vinden voor een gezellig praatje en keukendienst.

Wat de toekomst zal brengen weten we nog niet. Ons plan was 5 jaar naar Australië te gaan. Nu zitten we hier alweer 6 jaar en vinden het nog steeds leuk! Toch willen we over een aantal jaar een paar maanden gaan reizen en weer terug verhuizen naar Nederland. Ik vind het jammer dat de familie niet zo kan meegenieten van alle bijzondere ontwikkelingen die Fleur en Maud doormaken. Daarnaast heb ik sterk het gevoel dat ik uiteindelijk toch thuishoor in Nederland. Maar nu hebben we het goed hier in Perth en genieten we met volle teugen!

Tot ziens,
Diana

Results Klaverjas Drive & November birthdays

Sunday Drive

The October Sunday Klaverjas Drive was held on the 6th of October.

As some of our regulars are on holidays, we had only 23 players. This meant 2 others besides myself had to miss out playing. Ria Nissen & Corrie van Os volunteered to sit out. Many thanks to you both from all the other players. However, having 5 tables did not stop good scoring and this time around it was the women who cleaned up the prizes.

The winners were:

1st prize: Shirley van Kwawegen 7260 points

2nd prize: Tinie Swarts 6925 points

3rd prize: Anne Verhoogd 6807 points

To all those that did not win a prize, especially the men, better luck next time.

Gerry Creemers



Tinie Swart, Shirley van Kwawegen & Anne Verhoogd

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Windmill Power along the Zaan

Windmill Power along the Zaan.

It already started in pre-historic times that grain was transformed into flour for baking by manually rubbing two flat-shaped stones together. In medieval times in Europe, use was made of running water which moved the water-wheels and they in turn put the heavy rolling stones in motion to transform grain into flour. Where constant running water in streams was not available, like in Eastern countries, horse or camel-power was used.

From early on, going back to perhaps the year 700, windmills were working in the eastern part of Iran and across the border in Afghanistan. They were solid square structures built of stone and positioned such that the wings were facing the prevailing winds. At times a whole row of these six meter high buildings together on raised grounds created a wonderful sight. The grinding stones were in a horizontal position, the upper one adjustable for height. The sails at the time were made of reeds or thin planks and up till around 1970 these type of windmills were still operating in the area around Zahedan in Iran.

The first flourmills possibly came in operation in Normandy, France and along the North Sea coast into Flanders during the twelfth century.

The knowledge of windmill building spread to the Netherlands, especially in the flat windy parts. However, the old type of fixed windmill constructions were not suitable for the often changing wind directions and a solution had to be found to turn the wings to the prevailing wind of the day. And thus the standard windmill was developed with a central, vertically placed heavy oak beam, so the whole structure could be turned into the prevailing wind. An old document dated 1254 has been located, telling us that in Hulst, Zeeland, the building of windmills was forbidden without official approval.

These type of standard windmills appeared in many northern countries like Denmark, some German States, Sweden, the Baltic countries and even in Russia.

We all know what a windmill in Holland looks like, especially the ones that are widely advertised on posters and the most picturesque ones, those eight-sided reed decked windmills, rising majestically against a background of a field, covered with brightly coloured tulips.

Some 350 years ago at the summit of the Golden Age of the United Seven Provinces, there were over 1000 windmills operating along the river Zaan, apart from the numerous windmills in the rest of the Republic. Many, especially in the powerful western provinces of North and South Holland, were pumping water into the North Sea through an elaborate system of canals, locks and lakes, thereby keeping the water table such levels, that erstwhile lakes and the multitude of swamps remained arable land in order to be able to feed the ever growing population. They operated until halfway the 19th century when steam-power gradually replaced the so faithful and reliable windmills. In the past many of the workers had to survive during the good and the bad times. No wind, no money it was. They praised their mills and they cursed them.

During wild weather with frightening thunderbolts shooting overhead, mill-workers and their families would huddle together, in fear that their mill would be struck by a lightning bolt and the reed decked wooden structure go up in flames, thereby destroying their lively -hood. The 'Zaankanters' especially thought about their windmills with respect and nearly all mills had their own name, some owners adorned their mill with a poem, like: *Oranje Boom is mijn naam. Om kooren te breken ben ik bekwaam. Anno 1732.*

The miller in charge of a water pumping windmill in contrast to the other millers, usually lived on the ground floor with his wife and many children within the structure, often in rather cramped conditions according to our present day ideas. This was a room, combining the sitting room, kitchen and 'alcove' for sleeping as well as a small annexe. Below ground level, next to the paddle-wheel adjusting the water-table, was a cellar called 'the hell' being used for the storage of fishnets and fire-wood. The floor above the living room was used for extra living space and storage.

At times People involved spooks and devils with windmills. Recorded in the chronicles of "De Dorpen van Catwijk", is the story about the 'klapperman' or night watchman named Pauwels Pietersz of Katwijk, who on the 13th of February 1656 reported a whole lot of cats cavorting on the wings and cap of the local windmill and yelling at him "Murderer, Murderer", after he had killed one of them with his pike. The belief in demons during those times was quite general and one could protect himself against these evil creatures with the power of 'The Cross'. So affixing a cross above the entry to a cellar stopped the devil from entering and so spoiling the stored provisions.

Windmill workers on the whole had to work long hours, especially when a favourable wind was blowing, remember the saying of the day, 'No wind no money'. To earn some extra money the water-millers went fishing during nights with strong winds, whereby the strong flow of water brought a good crop of fish, especially eels that move at night.

There is a great difference of depth between the various polders, whereby the deeper polders have been reclaimed in later days with the better technology available. Originally windmills equipped with paddle wheels were put to work, but in the 17th century, mills

with augurs were installed which were capable to push the water-table up to a maximum of 5 metres against the paddle-wheelers power of 1 ½ metres. And so in various places, a



De Kinderdijk windmills

Windmill Power along the Zaan

group of water mills can be observed, pumping water in tandem to a desired level. A well known picture comes to mind of the powerful watermills at Kinderdijk near Rotterdam, built in tandem and creating a wonderful panorama.

In the 'Zaan' area, work on the saw mills was usually from day-break to night-time in a 6-day week. With a favourable wind, work continued even at night until 11 or 12 o'clock. The harder the wind, the faster the saw-frames moved up and down, heating up the steaming saw-blades which had to be constantly cooled down. Now and then the whole structure would be vibrating and shaking and especially at night-time, the swishing of the wings created an eerie atmosphere. Then the interior was illuminated with oil or candle lamps. The candles were made of sheep-fat because if they ever tumbled into the sawdust below, they would extinguish and not cause a fire. Candles were also used by the workers to combat illness by smearing this grease onto thick paper and cover their breast. Extra care had to be taken during the frosty winter days, as at times of wet snow and the wings in full sail, these sails might freeze solid and had to be hacked off, when there was a need to



Windmills along the Zaan

trim down the speed if a storm was about to hit. Along the 'Zaan' located in the legendary "Westzijder veld", many hundreds of windmills were working, producing sawn timber, flour, paint, oil, mustard, cacao powder and by-products, cattle cakes, starch, spices, snuff etc., etc. Spread over the whole 'Zaan' area were workshops either specialising in the maintenance and making parts of windmills, as well as a host of enterprises constructing complete windmills, designed for various types of work. Outstanding were three windmill makers, each employing over one hundred workers. Just to give an idea about the variety of mills, there were 364 windmills sawing timber; 200 pressing oil; 120 hulling grain incl. rice; snuff 83; paper 60; paint 50; watermills 40; cocoa 33; flour 25; plus a host of others all grinding and stamping, making mustard, cement, chalk from shells etc. These goings on, combined with over 50 wharfs buildings, all those magnificent ships used for trade and warfare, that will give my readers an idea about the massive beehive-like activity in this watery area, just 10 kilometres north of

Amsterdam. From the original few thousand inhabitants, the population expanded quickly to around 70.000 when Napoleon ordered his troops to occupy the Republic, elevating Zaandam after a while to city status in the year 1811. His representatives must have reported an industrial empire 'sans pareil' (without it's equal).

These activities did not stay local but were exported worldwide, like in 1672 for example when Gijsbert Martensz. Baas from Zaandam in company with his employee Klaas Jacobs travelled to Saxen Gotha, in order to build a windmill. In 1690 Cornelis Sierksz. Baas travelled to Sweden to erect a windmill. However, as from the year 1750 it was prohibited to export spare parts for windmills and build them outside the borders of the Republic. The invention of the sawmill by Cornelis Cornelisz from Uitgeest who built the first one in Zaandam in the year 1596 and named 'Het Juffertje', made it possible to produce locally sawn timber to required specifications to build windmills, ships and houses for the ever increasing numbers of workers. It must be emphasized however, that the basis of the 'Zaan' industrial power were the mills sawing timber and pressing oil. The oldest windmill centre the 'Wormer', with its many flower-mills working for the rusk (beschuit) bakeries, shaped into the earliest district, with trained workers capable of building a great variety of windmills. This proved to be a bonus, as at one time, roaming gangs of plundering Spanish troops burned down many of the single operating windmills along the river Zaan.

It was usual that a windmill was owned by a partnership of various people, which made it then easier to get the required capital together. This also reduced the risk in case of loss by storm or fire, as in those days this type of insurance was not available. As mentioned before, the great variety of products being fabricated by those windmills is astonishing.

Hemp stampers were essential for the weavers of sails used for the windmills themselves and for those of the more than 16000 merchant vessels sailing the oceans. Important also was the manufacturing in 1616 of different coarse and dark coloured paper and from 1676 the production of white paper. Nearly all raw-material needed by these windmills had to be imported from foreign countries. The Goods Exchange established in Amsterdam thereby was playing an important role with this as well as the sale of the finished products. Often timber was bought at the many timber auctions held in Amsterdam whereby West Zaandam for a long period was the main centre for the "Rijn" timber, the logs lashed together in rafts and floated down river. It is obvious that this industrial power house along the Zaan river created tremendous wealth that spread through the Seven Provinces, requiring a massive fleet of merchant vessels, protected by a no nonsense navy under leaders like Michiel de Ruijter, Maarten Tromp and Piet Hein. It was indeed "*Hollands Vlag, Je Bent Mijn Glorie*" as the erstwhile opening song by *The Dutch Singers* during their many public performances.

Gerard Woerlee.

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CODEBREAKER PUZZLE



How to play the Game:

A **Codebreaker** is a crossword puzzle with no clues! Every letter of the alphabet has been replaced by a number, the same number represents the same letter all the time in this puzzle. All you have to do is find out which letter is represented by which number!

The codes for 3 letters are revealed in this puzzle. When you have entered these letters throughout the puzzle, you should have enough information to start guessing your first word and also discover other letters. If you are unsure, use a pencil, then you can always erase mistakes.

The last Codebreaker was not too easy, but once the words "Claptrap and Prolific" were found, it was OK. The solution of the October puzzle was:

A=1; B=10; C=12; D=25; E=9; F=11; G=13; H=13; I=23; J=17; K=4; L=18; M=26; N=5; O=15; P=21; Q=16; R=7; S=14; T=8; U=2; V=22; W=6; X=24; Y=19; Z=20.

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
	V								L			
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
											O	

Sudoku

The aim of the Sudoku Puzzle is to insert numbers in the boxes to satisfy only one condition: each row, each column and each 3x3 box must contain one each of the digits 1 through 9.

Sudoku - Easy

	1					5		9
9				6	5	4	8	
		4		7			2	
	5		9	4			7	3
			7		2			
2	7			8	1		9	
	9			5		3		
	2	5	6	9				1
8		7					5	



Sudoku - Moderate

		8			7			
			2	9	3			7
				8		3	5	4
	7					6		
6	3						7	5
		2					8	
2	8	5		1				
1			6	3	2			
			5			1		

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